

The ORACLE



Volume 5, Number 7

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

January 30, 1969

Praise Voiced At Dedication

"You've com a long way, baby!" is the way Ohio State University President Dr. Novice Fawcett described the progress made at the Newark Campus during dedication ceremonies on January 11.

Chancellor of the State Board of Regents, Dr. John D. Millett, described Founders Hall as "not the most beautiful building on the outside," but commented that the facilities were the best on any "branch campus" in Ohio.

Millett went on to label Dr. Barnes as the "No. 2 salesman" for higher education he has met is his many educational contacts and referred to Founders Hall as "another gem in the crown of higher education." The chancellor noted that the local campus "has more education facilities to start with than any other regional campus and now has better biological science equipment than the main campus" for freshmen.

Dr. Fawcett praised the increased enrollment of the Newark Campus and referred to his "1966 triumph" when, during groundbreaking ceremonies for the local hall, he predicted "the Newark Campus will grow."

The OSU President also praised the local students as "youth with vision to make use of the opportunities made available."

Robert LeFevre, Chairman of the OSUNC Advisory Board, lauded the opening of Founders Hall as the "most significant event in our life time."

Gilbert Reese, head of the fund drive for the local campus, praised the community for contributing so generously to the project.

President of the NC student body, Ed Geer, thanked the community and the administration for their "great sacrifice" in making a permanent home available for the Newark Campus.

Newark Campus Director Dr. Robert Barnes expressed "great satisfaction" with the completion of the building and noted it would be a "great opportunity for many young people." He added, "It was a project of many people to establish a worthwhile educational facility in this community."

A.P.O. And S.T.O. Accept Jaycee Challenge

Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Tau Omega have accepted a two

sided challenge instigated by the Newark Area Jaycees.

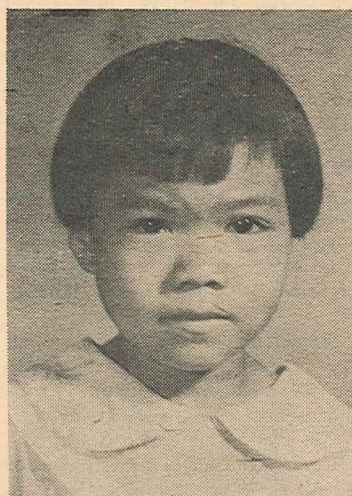
The two fraternities have been asked by the Jaycees to sell tickets for the Jaycee sponsored Pancake Day, Saturday, February 15. Sausage, milk or coffee and all the pancakes one can eat will be served from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. at the Elk's Club.

A contest has been arranged between the two fraternities in which they are competing for the sale of the most tickets. The fraternities will sell the tickets on the OSU Newark Campus and also throughout the community.

Entertainment scheduled during Pancake Day, will consist of piano music by Bill Payne from noon till 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 to 6:30 P.M., plus additional entertainment which will be announced at a later date.

The Jaycees are a civic-action organization for young men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five. Pancake Day is one of several ways the Newark Area Jaycees finance their many projects.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Adopts Wen Shu-Chen



Wen Shu-Chen is the foster child of Alpha Pi Epsilon.

Wen Shu-Chen, an orphan from Taiwan, has become the daughter of Alpha Pi Epsilon. The Sorority recently adopted Wen and is now supporting her.

The money made from projects, dues, and extra "penalties" will now go towards supporting their new daughter.

Sisters of Alpha Pi Epsilon had

looked forward to sewing for Wen and buying her toys, but owing to high duty on packages, they are not allowed to send their little girl anything. To make up for this, each month they send extra money with instructions to purchase Wen something special, such as school books, dolls, toys, or a frilly dress.

Through translators the girls are able to write to Wen and also receive letters from her.

Wen Shu-Chen is eight years old. Her parents disappeared, leaving her to starve. She was taken in by the Christian Children's Home, but she had no one to support her or to love and care about her. She began first grade this year.

At the orphanage, Wen's job is to sweep the floor. Like most girls her age, she loves to play with dolls. Unlike most girls her age she is completely alone.

One of Alpha Pi Epsilon's main goals is not only to support her but to love her and make her feel wanted and cared for. Through work, letters, and prayers they hope to achieve this goal.

During the past year and a half, Alpha Pi Epsilon has been paying visits to the Arlington Rest Home. The girls played bingo and cards with the people who were able to be out of bed, the girls talked about the weather, their families, their past, and usually whatever the patient brought up. They read parts of the Bible to some of the people and on one occasion sang to all those who cared to listen. This project will be continued along with being a mother to Wen Shu-Chen.

PHI DELTA CHI ELECTS OFFICERS

The first class of Phi Delta Chi elected officers January 21, 1969.

Officers elected are as follows: Denise McGrath, Vice-President; Joanne Young, Recording Secretary; Sharon Vermillion, Corresponding Secretary; and Beth Galbraith, Treasurer.

Pledge period started January 19 and will last four weeks.

400 IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

Four hundred people passed through the doors of Founders Hall during the first fifteen minutes of Open House on January 12, according to Rob McCracken, head-counter for the event. According to his count, there was a total of 1,950 people who visited the facility that day.

YEARBOOK EDITOR RESIGNS

Mrs. Robert Elam, known to most as Judia, resigned her position as *Outlook* editor.

Judia decided to resign her editorship when illness forced her to drop out for the Winter Quarter. Her official departure occurred January 21.

Judia stressed, however, that she will still continue to work with the yearbook staff, but feels that she cannot afford to spend the time required by the editor position.

Judia has worked with the *Outlook* for nearly two years.

Sigma Tau Omega Elects Officers

Sigma Tau Omega fraternity has elected permanent officers and committee chairmen for the winter quarter. The election took place Monday, January 13.

Results of the election were as follows: Robert Knox, president; George Chaconas, vice president; Larry Saunders, vice president; William Mohler, secretary; Frank Miller, treasurer; Thomas Boder, sergeant-at-arms; Roger Jones, social committee chairman; Gregory Jones, civic committee chairman; Robert Dorsey, sports committee chairman; David Lanning, publicity committee chairman; Douglas Gage, financial committee chairman; Bruce Bain, fraternity affairs committee chairman; Daniel Haynes, chaplain.

Dates To Remember

The Regional Campus Basketball Tournament is scheduled for February 7 and 8, at 8:00 P.M. in Mansfield.

Prior to that important game, on February 1, at 8:00 P.M., the battling Titans will meet OU Chiliothe in Newark.

This is the last chance for you to see your team in action. Support your team by attending.

Support has been weak so far this year. Don't let them down in their final plays—attend the games.

All home games are played at Slattery Gym located on Pearl Street behind the St. Francis De-Sales Church in Newark. Admission is 75c.

Newark Campus: Why No Riots

Why have there been no riots on the Newark Campus of The Ohio State University?

Are all asleep to the pulsating outer college world with its radical revolutionary movements to reconstruct institutions of higher learning? Are we dead to the so-called pervading administrative evils?

No, Newark Campus isn't dead or asleep. It is very much alive—alive with student activities, alive with over 650 students furthering their knowledge in order that they may better understand and survive the world they live in, its welfare, which was proven by the large contributions towards the building fund of Founders Hall.

Yet, strangely enough, in view of contemporary dissention swirling over many campuses, there is no noticeable unrest or dissatisfaction. Why not?

Many attending the Newark Campus are adults, and they help moderate dissenting opinions. There is also a difference between 650 students and, for example, 10,000 crowded on one campus. Among few students, radicals are more easily singled out and evaluated. There moreover exists close, personal contact between students and administration, resulting in less misunderstanding and more cooperation. And, perhaps above all, Newark Campus administration is new and therefore has not become bogged down with past misjudgments and outdated policies that students might wish to alter.—The Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What's In A Name?

These words have been seen on hundreds of cards printed and given to students at the beginning of the Autumn quarter. The cards say that we attend a "Regional Campus of the Ohio State University," not a branch.

To date, I have not heard one student use the phrase, "Regional Campus of the Ohio State University." I always hear the term "branch." The main campus newspaper used the term, "branch," in its article about our dedication. The Lima Campus newspaper uses the term, "branch," in its stories. The Ashtabula Campus of Kent State uses the term, "branch," in its flag, or title. Mosts Licking Countians use the term "branch." Even Dr. John Millet, Chancellor of the State Board of Regents, used the term "branch" in his speech at the dedication of Founders Hall.

There is nothing demeaning about the term "branch," it's simply the shortest, easiest word to use, so why not use it?

Steve Smith

THANK YOU, CHORALE MEMBERS

This is a note of thanks to Mr. Nolin and to the members of the Chorale who assisted at open house on Saturday and Sunday, January 11 and 12. Please accept the thanks of both Dr. Barnes and myself and express our appreciation to the students involved for their time, interest and dedication.

Coordinator of
Student Affairs
John C. Armstrong

Our Apologies

The Oracle extends its apologies to those of its readers who were offended by two errors in photo identification.

The errors occurred in the January 11, Dedication Issue on page twelve and twenty. On page twelve, the center photo cutline "George Pellerite and Wayne Ehret move chair of administration from Barn on the final moving day," should have read "Robin McCracken and Wayne Ehret

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move chair into Mary Stewart's new residence on Sharon Valley road."

The center photo on page twenty of Dennis Edwards untrucking a television, should have been captioned "Dennis Edwards unloading Mary Stewart's TV on the day Circle K moved her belongings from 101 Clinton Street to Sharon Valley Road."

Thank you Mr. Phil Gantt for pointing out these unintentional errors to us.

OUR TOWN SUCCESS

Congratulations to all who participated in the production of *Our Town*. Your acting was superior. Even though limited scenery added to the difficulty in the staging of this play, your near professional pantomiming of stage properties and character actions were very successful. Of course, less could not have been expected considering the professional experience of Mr. Robert Dorrell, director.

F. D. C. HOLDS WIENER ROAST

The first rush party of Phi Delta Chi, newest Newark Campus sorority, began with a wiener roast and card party at the home of Karen Wycoff, Sunday, January 12.

President Pam Fox stated that the purpose of the new sorority is "to strive for community welfare, school spirit, and friendship."

Phi Delta Chi began during the Autumn Quarter with ten charter members. The group expects to gain between twelve and eighteen pledges.

Phi Delta Chi hopes to drum up school spirit for the Titans, give blood to local drives, make visits to the nursing home and children's home and possibly support a child over-seas.

Officers of the new sorority are Pam Fox, president; Melody Paul, vice-president; Carol Spohn, secretary; Bonnie Brown, treasurer; Michele Finney, parliamentarian;

Penny Parkinson, chaplain; Karen Wycoff and Rita Eliot, social chairmen; and Phylis Pew, service chairman.

It's Much Too Modern

On Sunday, January 12, 1969, area residents passed through the doors of Founders Hall to discover Newark's newest educational institution. Comments ranged from "Beautiful" and "Marvelous" to Mrs. Maurice Rolder's statement, "I don't like the outside; it's much too modern."

Mrs. Leland Korb, a music teacher and an organist at First Presbyterian Church, commented, "The building's fabulous. I've been to many college campuses, but they are no comparison to this."

Ruth Beck, a junior at Newark High School, remarked "The campus is very nice. I think it provides a nice opportunity for the kids."

Donna Buckalew and Sue Loos, Heath High School seniors and possible college prospects, were already trying out the college student's favorite haunt — the student lounge. "It's so modern; I can't describe it," Donna admitted; but Sue more practically added, "It seems more like a high school to me."

"The place is great," remarked Bill Baker, a student at the Columbus College of Art and Design, and laughingly added, "The students have a great place for recreation."

Founders Hall would apparently fit well in a movie of fantasy or science fiction, according to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hohn. "It's so beautiful and marvelous; more than I've ever dreamed of," said Mrs. Hohn, while her husband simply stated, "It's out of this world."

In all, it appears that most of the visitors walked away singularly impressed, in one way or another, with the new building.

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PHI ALPHA BETA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

by Fred Zollinger

At 8:00 P.M., January 16, the current pledge class of Phi Alpha Beta Fraternity met to begin their Hell Week activities, which terminated the pledge period.

Hell week activities lasted for three days, ending at 3:30 in the morning of Saturday, January 18, on the farm of Fred Zollinger.

Sunday, January 19, at 1:30 P.M., the pledges met at the Community Church located outside Buckeye Lake for the formal initiation ceremonies after which new and old members enjoyed a steak dinner at the Country Inn on Hamilton Road, Columbus.

After the dinner, several of the members went to see *Romeo and Juliet*, showing at one of Columbus's theatres.

Newly initiated members are Bart Black, Craig Foster, Steve Fetter, Mike Hansberger, Jeff Holton, Ken Mathews, Mike Prince, David Stephens, and Randy Thompson.

Distractive Activities and Wearing Apparel No Longer Permitted for Pledge Groups

Dr. Barnes has announced that in the future pledge classes of fraternities and sororities will no longer be allowed to wear unusual apparel or carry out attention-getting activities on Newark Campus. He stated that there was not only a university rule against such practices but that there was a state law forbidding such activity. This law applies not only to school property, but also to any public place in the community. National fraternities and sororities were the organizations that brought about these regulations. Dr. Barnes added that constructive, worthwhile activities are encouraged.

Letters regarding these regulations are to be forwarded to the presidents of the several social groups on campus.

ENROLLMENT IS DOWN

Over ninety percent of the students who attended Autumn Quarter at OSU Newark Campus have returned for the 1969 Winter Quarter.

Winter enrollment to date numbers 673 students. Of these, 79 are new on this campus.

The drop from 735 students who attended Autumn Quarter to 673 who are attending this Quarter may be attributed to the loss of those dismissed for failure to meet scholastic requirements, those who left because of illness, those who transferred to main campus, or those who joined the services. Dr. Barnes stated that this is usual for Winter Quarter and that the numerical decrease is normal.

Termites, Termites Everywhere



Arrow points to termite runs constructed up and down floor joist support.

Beware! Termites, termites everywhere. Spring is the swarming season during which billions upon billions of starving termites start devouring their seasonal meal—your home.

Subterranean termites (earth nesting) are now found in 76 per cent of the untreated homes in this section of the United States, explained Leonard Helmick, owner and operator of Helmick's Exterminating Co. "When you see one termite, you can be sure that there is no less than one colony with 16 to 18 million termites per colony," stated Helmick.

One colony of termites will destroy between \$400 to \$600 worth of property a year. There may be several colonies inhabiting one building. The over-all national damage caused by termites is second only to fire.

ONLY 204 BALLOTS?

Of over 673 students attending the Newark Campus, only 204 turned in ballots to vote on Student Senate representatives for the Winter Quarter. Of the 204 ballots, only 155 were valid: the 49 invalid ballots did not count.

Most of the 49 non-valid ballots were tossed out because of failure of the voter to comply with the directions on the balloting sheet, which limited one to vote for ten freshmen, eight incumbent senators, and two non-incumbent senators.

Of the thirty-two people running for a senatorial position, the following were elected: Pam Fox, Michele Finney, Jack Kilpatrick, Richard J. Ghiloni, Connie Dietzel, Bob Dorsey, Jackie Tilton, Beth Richards, Earlene Waters, Rita Elliot, Barbara Holman, Mary Litts, Liz McCann, Kris Emblen, Bill Kilpatrick, Jeff Litten, James Mercuri, Sandra Spangle, Bill Martin, and Kathy Strohl.

Devouring every bit of wood in their path, termites work swiftly and soundlessly once they reach the wood structures of a building. Once in reach of the cellulose floor joists and supports, they're like a twenty-four hour demolition crew working throughout the building from basement to attic.

Even homes built on a slab of concrete are not immune to the ravaging of this insect. Termites will come through expansion joints 1/64 inch wide. Entrance is also gained to wood parts through openings in the foundation around pipes and conduits, or through cracks in the foundation. If none of these passages are available, subterranean termites will construct tubes of mud through which they can travel without exposing themselves to light. Four thousand termites can work in one cubic foot of lumber. They will hollow out a board, leaving nothing but a shell of paint.

Since light kills termites, they are very careful to repair any holes in their tunnels and not to chew through the surface of the wood.

This characteristic adds to the difficulty in detecting them.

Termite colonies are established in or near wood that is close to soil. The insect must return to the soil regularly to survive. Egg laying increases rapidly within two or three years after the colony is established. Several hundred thousand individuals may exist in a colony that is four or five years old.

Termite damage in Ohio has reached such an extreme that all homes sold through FHA or VA loans require a written certification form by an established exterminating company which has approved the house as protected against termite damage or that it is free from all visible signs of termite infestation.

One should not confuse the termite with the flying ant, which has a thin wasp-like waist, four transparent wings of unequal size and elbow-shaped antennae, with a termite. A termite is usually grayish-white, has a straight body and four transparent wings of equal size. Their wings are soon lost during swarming; therefore their flight is of short duration. Termites avoid contact with air and light.

A queen termite is a small brown or black, ant-size insect with wings of equal length. She swarms in the fall, then lays eggs to start colonies of workers and soldiers. One fully mature queen will produce 50,000 to 75,000 eggs per day. There may be more than one queen to a colony. The queen does not attack wood, however she is fed by the other termites.

4-H CLUB PLANS ICE SKATING PARTY

During its first Winter Quarter meeting, the University 4-H Club decided to sponsor an ice skating party for its members. The party will be held at New Nashport on February 2, commencing at 1:00 P.M., Details as to location will be announced during the next meeting.

The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Jack Kilpatrick. New business discussed were the establishment of 7:00 P.M. as the official time, with meetings held on an alternate week basis; and methods of publicizing the club's service intentions.

A membership drive is now under way, and to increase interest, a program of speakers and possible recreation programs were discussed.

Present at the January 15, meeting were Jack Kilpatrick, Bill Kilpatrick, Diane Kandel, Ken Seccrest, Ernie Rausch, Sharon Moreland, Anna Sweatnam, Jane Wolford, and Kathy Strohl.

The next meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M. on January 29. A euchre tournament is scheduled, and election of new officers will be held.

You've Come a Long Way, Baby

(Dedicatory Address by Dr. Novice G. Fawcett at Founders Hall, January 11)

You've Come a Long Way, Baby.

Some people make a vocation — even a career — out of clairvoyance. They peer into the future . . . darkly, as a rule, and make pronouncements — the most generally portentous ones. As a rule they perform in an atmosphere of incense, or rising mist, and make use of tea leaves or crystal balls — or their equivalents. A number of soothsayers arouse nationwide interest and attain wealth and fame. Take Washington's Jean Dixon, for example.

Certain other individuals, who may be similarly gifted, engage in augury as a sideline, so to speak. In the middle of a workday of quite different nature they may, off the cuff, throw in a bit of sharp pre-cognition, without benefit of veils or incantations. I should add that neither wealth nor fame is likely to follow. Take Ohio State's Novice G. Fawcett, for example.

And, for this example, consider only one, isolated instance, occurring two years ago, one to which a number of you were witness. A good many of you here today were also here at virtually this same spot when, on October 27, 1966, I predicted that The Ohio State University, Newark Campus would grow! Even though my sole accoutrements were a spade and — as I recall a brisk breeze to starboard, my divination on that occasion has proven to be moderate, accurate and felicitous. Newark Campus has grown!

The student body now numbers between 800 and 825. There are 47 members of the faculty and 24 of these are resident. The field at which several dignitaries and I solemnly chipped away has sprouted and brought to full flower a large, comprehensive and very beautiful building which, with its appropriate setting, is one of the five academic and cultural centers which together constitute The Ohio State University, an institution properly heralded for a great number of quite formidable accomplishments.

While my reference certainly includes the 1968 Big Ten and Rose Bowl Football Championship Team, it is not restricted to that one claim to fame!

Please don't misunderstand by intent; I'm not brooding over the fact that my occult powess is taken for granted. In the first place I'm too busy for brooding. In the second place my envy of the professional forecasters applies only to their wealth and power. I well realize that gloom is an essential to success in that esoteric field and I know that the atmosphere of a university campus is not conducive to consistent, steady viewing-with-alarm.

Sporadic disquiet, doubt, and discomfort we have. Troubles we have, . . . a number of them. In this respect, Ohio State is not exceptional! There is certainly plenty of latitude for exasperation and impatience, both with others and with oneself. There's reason enough for frequent headaches and handwringing and occasional fist-clenching. I suspect that, to a much lesser extent, this has always been true. And I'm quite certain that at no other time in the history of academe has there been so much to approach the noise, confusion, and incidence of low-comedy histrionics than that to which the institutions of learning are now being subjected, throughout the world.

There is, of course, a direct

cause-effect relationship between these regrettable developments and the fact that never before has there been such universal interest in, desire for, and dependence on higher learning, nor such a phenomenal proliferation of new knowledge. Quite obviously, the proper containing and channeling of these diverse, antagonistic forces will take all the courage and vision and patience and wisdom which can be brought to the task. The work is unremitting; the responsibility is awesome. And, at stake, is civilization!

While there is little doubt that men have brought their world to a pretty pass, there is no doubt of their innate capability to rescue it, nor is there any doubt of the role that education must play in that rescue. Amongst the seasoned campus professionals you will find remarkably little permanent gloom, and this is largely because they can't help being heartened by the concern of people-all-around who, in a variety of ways, are working alongside.

Perhaps I can best explain this phenomenon by using a specific example. The Ohio State University, Newark Campus will do nicely. It is not an inadvertent choice!

This enterprise is but a relatively recent chapter is a saga

which began nearly 100 years ago when, to implement the Land-Grant Act passed by Congress, Ohio established a people's institution of higher learning which would open the doors of advanced education to all its youth who desired and were capable of taking advantage of the opportunity. Such an undertaking was both exclusively American and revolutionary. It still is . . . both.

Ohio's part in that venture has enjoyed tremendous success. Just one proof of its validity and worth is that we have seen it develop into a very large, distinguished university, with highly regarded graduate and technical schools. For the last eight years, for instance, Ohio State has ranked eighth in the nation in the number of Ph.D.'s granted. I could go on for hours listing "for-instances" but I shall not, being well aware of the significant difference between a captive and a captivated audience.

Of greater importance now is your understanding that with this success have come such problems as mounting enrollment pressures, concern over the quality of first- and second-year programs, and a realization of the need to realistically up-date the land-grant concept. A solution has been found in the Regional Campus Plan which makes available to home-resident students Ohio State's initial basic programs: the same programs, taught at the same level and governed by the same standards of recognized merit as those available on the Main Campus.

According to one Admissions Officer, whose wry candor is refreshing, "There are only two kinds of schools: the small liberal arts colleges which offer all the knowledge and wisdom to be found at any major university,— and the large universities which offer all the warmth and intimacy to be found in a small liberal arts college." Apparently he has not yet learned of the small, liberal-art regional campus of a major university which, offering students the many advantages of home environment, still extends to them the prestige and the almost limit-

less resources of a prestigious center of higher learning.

Obviously the people of Licking County are aware of this happy combination. They sought its establishment, successfully met its preliminary requirements, oversubscribed their portion of the necessary construction funds, and they continue to support it with interest, enthusiasm and pride. There's little room for deep despair when a community so vividly demonstrates its recognition of the fact that "... society in general is the direct and indirect beneficiary of the fruits of education expressed through an educated citizenry."

There has, of course, been some drama in an undertaking of such complexity and magnitude. Strong and dissimilar — convictions have been voiced about what should be included, what must be stressed and what, to put it politely, was just a lot of . . . blamed . . . foolishness. Differing opinions are not at all remarkable nor unprecedented, since this is and will continue to be a human enterprise. What is remarkable is the dedication and determination of so many and so varied groups of people who, combined, make anyone's maintenance of gloom quite unrealistic.

There is the Governor, the Honorable James Rhodes, who has consistently encouraged and supported the educational aims of the people of Ohio. There's Chancellor John Millett who, backed by his fellow members of the Board of Regents, has prepared fine guidelines for our rapidly expanding system and the escalating demands made on it. Some of my own close associates are key members in the plot against pessimism. Dean Richard Zimmerman of University College and Dr. Robert Barnes, Newark Campus Director, have untiringly provided excellent standards of academic leadership. Then there is an extensive roster of community leaders who are responsible for outstanding effort and loyal support: such men as Mr. Howard LeFevre, Chairman of the Newark Campus Advisory Board; Mr. Gilbert Reese, Chairman of the Capital Funds Campaign; Mr. Clayton Smucker, President of the Board of Education; and Mr. Loren Briggs, Superintendent of Schools. There are more than those named, of course. Then add great numbers of enlightened citizens with the understanding and the vision and the community pride necessary to accept such an ideal and then to help give it substance.

On purpose I have left the most important group until last: the young people of this community, who are certainly the most effective possible gloom dispellers. Only ten years ago, meeting in public school facilities made available through arrangements with the local School Board, eighty of them had a go at

PROGRAM OF DEDICATION

Music played on electric "organ" while guests gathered: Mrs. Gertrude Martin, organist.

The National Anthem

Invocation—The Reverend Carl E. McAllister, First Baptist Church

Welcome and Introduction — Robert A. Barnes, Director, OSU Newark Campus

Introduction of Speakers—Richard H. Zimmerman, Dean, University College

Dedication Address — Novice G. Fawcett, President, The Ohio State University.

Remarks—John D. Millett, Chancellor, The Ohio Board of Regents

Acceptance—Howard E. LeFevre, Chairman, OSU Newark Campus Advisory Board
J. Gilbert Reese, Chairman, OSU-Newark Development Campaign
Edwin Geer, President, OSU Newark Campus Student Senate

Carmen Ohio

Benediction—The Reverend Father John P. Tague, Principal, Newark Catholic High School

Licking County's experiment in satellite higher education. It would be surprising if, at first, they were not somewhat apprehensive. However, the hypothesis on which the program was based turned out to be as valid as did that even more dramatic and recent adventure based on the premise that, with exact pre-figuring, know-how, and great care, man might successfully orbit the moon. And the youth of this community have responded with enthusiasm to the University's educated guess. Today over 800 of them enjoy a fine new college building, one which provides not only the requisite facilities but also supplies an equally important academic atmosphere. What all this proves is that this community is producing a constantly growing horde of youth with the capability, the vision, and the determination to make use of the opportunities which are being offered.

Anyone who examines and logically correlates all the evidence just presented is obliged to conclude that the outlook is rather hopelessly optimistic!

Even though you and I can't qualify for admission to the dank ranks of voodoo-visionaries, we should rate high on the scale as realists. Our evidence is this new center of learning and, most particularly, the message it conveys. What it says *means* undiminished faith in that dream which is American education; it means imaginative concern for our way of life; it means renewed determination that "... the free minds of men may still bring wisdom into human affairs."

Here and now, I should like to throw in a second, impromptu prediction—one to match my 1966 triumph, and I shall not preface it with so much as a faint abracadabra. The Ohio State University Newark Campus will not only continue to thrive but it, together with its sister institutions across this land, will play a key role in making it possible for us all to contemplate the future of our nation and of ourselves with hope and confidence!

SALLY WATSON ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson of Route 3, Thornville, have announced the engagement of their daughter Sally Jo Watson to Mr. Kenneth Allen Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyer.

Miss Watson, a graduate of Millersport High School, models for Mr. Jaques and is a sophomore on Newark Campus majoring in elementary education. She is also president of Alpha Pi Epsilon Society.

Mr. Boyer, also a graduate of Millersport High School, is employed at Western Electric.

No wedding date has been announced.

LEFEVRE ACCEPTS FOUNDERS HALL

(Speech of Howard E. Lefevre at dedication of Founders Hall, January 11)

I am indeed most privileged and very proud to be here today in this fine new Founders Hall as Chairman of the Advisory Committee of Ohio State University, Newark Campus. This is an exciting and memorable day in this community. This is a day we have pointed to for many years, as we have all planned and worked. My official duty is to accept this fine new building for this community. This is a very pleasant task, and very simply and as graciously as I know how, I do accept it. But you must know this has been made possible by a truly magnificent effort of all the citizens of this fine area, together with the great vision and effort of the University and of the state government as represented by the Board of Regents of Ohio and by the state legislature. I am sure you will agree with me that the establishment of this institution in this community is by far the most significant event that has occurred in our lifetime. It will do more to enrich the lives and influence the destiny of our citizens and this community, than any other single community effort. For all of this, in my official capacity as Chairman of Advisory Board, I say a sincere thank you to all of you.

At the risk of boring you, I want to reminisce briefly. I first became involved in this activity as Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Newark Area Chamber of Commerce, and let me say, all of us owe a great deal to the Newark Area Chamber for its vision and effort to conclude this first agreement between Ohio State University and the Newark School System back in 1957. To carry the burden, one person was outstanding, and we are indebted to Al Milliken who was then Executive Director of Newark Area Chamber, and still is, for his untiring service to further the cause. Our first job was to raise some \$20.00 to take care of expenses, other than those provided by the University and the Newark High School. This we did on a selective basis. As you all know, the program made progress beyond our fondest hopes under the most able direction of Max Douglas, the first part-time administrator of the Branch. The Chamber continued to bankroll the operation, including finding community money for scholarship funds.

Our real mission and opportunity came when the plan for higher education in Ohio was proposed by Governor Rhodes. This plan was enabled by the first of many bond issues for higher education in Ohio, under the direction of the Board of Regents as established by the Ohio legislature. By this time there were other regional campuses of Ohio State, and indeed of all State Universities, and it became a competitive factor, and at times it seemed a political competition, to see who would be favored with the first physical campus or indeed with any bricks and mortar.

At this time there came into being the local advisory board who took over the work performed by the Chamber. In our case, we were appointed by Dr. Fawcett. Indeed I was appointed as chairman and never was elected to that capacity. The student enrollment and the higher educational demands continued to grow, and we all knew we had a going business. The first full-time administrator was ap-

pointed by Ohio State in July, 1965. Dr. Barnes, as the first full-time administrator, was a most fortunate appointment for Newark and our progress has continued at an increasing pace. We know we now have the finest Regional Campus in Ohio due to his able administration and we believe the finest building.

The duties, or authority, of an Advisory Committee were never clearly defined, but it soon became clear it was our job to secure local matching funds equivalent to \$600,000 to buy land. Many communities over the state were for-

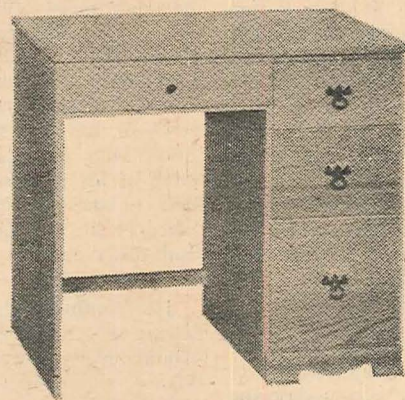
tunate by a generous local government, or individual, to provide much, or all, of the needed matching funds for land. We had to do it the hard way, and buy the land for which we needed cash.

At the risk of offending many who have worked diligently in this community job, I must single out a couple of individuals, in addition to Al Milliken, who were always engaged in the negotiations with the University or the Board of Regents, in trying to establish the time pattern, under competitive conditions for state matching funds. These were John O'Neill and J. Gilbert Reese. The nature of our efforts precluded involving our entire Advisory Board, and we had to do it by the seat of our pants. All of these men spent many hours in negotiations, finding land, securing options, and in Gib's case, working out legal details, far beyond the call of duty of a dedicated citizen.

When the pattern was finally established, we had to conduct a community campaign, with a \$650,000 goal in early 1966. Gib readily volunteered for this job. The results, of course, are history. You should hear about it directly from Gib. This was, and he is responsible for, the most outstanding drive this community has ever conducted.

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EDWIN GEER SPEAKS FOR STUDENTS

(Address given at dedication ceremonies)

On behalf of the Student Body here at the OSU Newark Campus I would like to thank everyone who had anything to do with the completion of Founders Hall. I would especially like to thank all those people in the community who raised more than enough funds to make the completion of Founders Hall possible, for without the assistance of each and everyone of you who contributed there would be no Founders Hall today. At this time, I would also like to express the appreciation that the whole Student Body feels for the administration here at Newark Campus, without whose tremendous effort and personal sacrifice, I am certain that Founders Hall would not have been completed as early as it has been. The Student Body appreciates this beautiful building even more than some people realize, for the Newark Campus Student Body has never known what it is like to have a home of its own.

In previous years classes were held at the Newark Senior High School during the evening after high school classes were completed. Although it was very generous of the high school to allow the OSU Newark Campus to use its facilities, nevertheless the Student Body suffered from many disadvantages. The foremost was a psychological disadvantage, because most of the students just could not feel that they were really attending college owing to the high-school atmosphere overhanging the building. There was no place in such surroundings for the development of many intangible things which separate high school from college. A second disadvantage was that all the classes were held during the evening. Finally, since the Student Body possessed no home of its own, there was a decided lack of cultural, social and recreational facilities, which are a definite part of college life.

Founders Hall, during the short time of its occupancy, has already provided these facilities. The auditorium provides the setting for cultural events such as guest speakers sponsored by the Student Forum and The Ten Evenings on Campus series which features famous entertainers from all over the country. The student lounge is the heart of campus social life. It serves not only as the gathering place for students between classes, but also as the setting for important events like the Christmas Dance. The recreation room is equipped for ping pong and billiards.

Founders Hall is only a beginning, for in the future the campus facilities will undoubtedly require expansion to accommodate the needs of an ever increasing number of students. When this occurs I hope and believe that the citizens of the local community will rise to the challenge with the same enthusiasm which enabled the completion of Founders Hall.

by Ed Geer

**Today is the tomorrow
you were looking for yesterday.**

COLLEGE COMMUNITY SPENDS EVENING IN RED CHINA

The thermometer was dipping towards zero and ice covered most of the surface areas; nevertheless the auditorium of Founders Hall was over half filled by a cross section of students, faculty, and citizens from the community to hear Jens Bjerre, who presented the second program of the series of Ten Evenings on Campus, explicate his film on Red China and offer interesting comments during the run of the film. He also made introductory remarks and answered questions on the topic "Life Inside Red China Today." He began his talk by telling how at a dinner at which he was to speak he tried to make conversation with a lady and asked her what she thought of Red China. She responded that it looked awful on red tablecloth.

The speaker stated that Mao Tse-tung was directing the most fantastic experiment the world has ever seen in that he was trying to mold 750,000,000 people into a one-class society. The result is that his propaganda machine was affecting the mentality of the people, particularly the youth. No longer can an outsider talk intelligently to them, for their stock reply is to quote Mao, who, as he pointed out later in his talk, was becoming a god to these people, taking the place of the worship of Confucius and observance of other religions in that country.

He continued his remarks by saying that he doubted that China would ever confront the United States: she cannot afford to because of the vastness of the country with inadequate roads and other kinds of transportation and because of her population explosion. Bjerre stated that by the end of his program four thousand more babies would have been born in China. The Chinese, however do not believe that the U.S. will refrain from attacking their country; therefore large numbers are practicing the techniques of warfare in every "corner" of the country. The speaker then pointed out that Russia was replacing the U.S. as China's number-one enemy, an enmity that went back to the days of the Tsars when the Russians

began to encroach upon China's territory as the latter country began to decline in power. The Chinese cannot forget that Stalin at first supported Chiang Kai-shek, that Khrushchev recalled Russian technicians from China; furthermore, provocative clashes occur frequently along the extended frontier between the two countries. In light of this history and also of the hatred between these two giants and of the fact that Russia and the U.S. have managed to get along, China is beginning to face up to reality and has requested a renewal of conversations with the United States at Warsaw. Mr. Bjerre assessed the Chinese as opportunists who see an advantage in drawing toward the U.S. He said also that the Chinaman was a family man who was peaceful and who liked beauty around him. These inherent traits come into conflict with the cultural revolution that is going on in the Red nation with the result that there exists a feeling of insecurity. He also commented that the famous wall was a symbol of threatened peace, for it symbolically cuts off that nation from the rest of the world and keeps its people from knowing and understanding what is going on elsewhere. Indoctrination of the young begins in kindergarten.

During the question period following the showing of the film, these observations came from the speaker. China will introduce some kind of birth control, although the people believe that they can feed one hundred million more people. A family today is allowed 66 square yards of land which they call their own and from which they can keep anything raised upon it. Ninety per cent of the population was illiterate when the Communists took over and that great strides were made for the improvement of the life of the people until the advent of the cultural revolution initiated by Mao. That movement has set back progress. But if a time should come when Mao and/or his system should be toppled, Mao would still be revered by the Chinese as a saint or even a god. In fact Mr. Bjerre stated that such a worship of the communist leader would be a necessity to prevent the country from falling apart.

The speaker believed that China should be admitted to the United Nations, for he felt that it is dangerous for an outsider with whom there is no communication who happens to have the hydrogen bomb is unrealistic and poses a constant threat to humanity. And he asserted that trade bans that the United States applies against China is more negative in their effects than positive.

The film itself was not only informative but also magnificent in beauty (it was in color) and interesting in its variety of scene

sequences. It began with the boarding of the China Express in Moscow and ended in a sports arena. From the train the traveler took pictures of Russian villages, villagers, plains, streams, mountains. Some shots of Siberia and Mongolian people were fascinating. At the Chinese border he showed the removal of trucks from under railroad cars that fitted Russian tracks and the substituting of those that fitted Chinese rails. He then shot pictures of the Gobi and rugged mountain terrain of northwest China as the train moved southward towards Peking. One impressive sequence was that of people walking along the top of the famous Wall. One such shot showed the wall rising almost vertically up the side of a mountain.

His shots of the railway station in Peking confirmed his comment that it probably was the cleanest station in the world. Not so much as a cigarette butt could be found on its highly polished floors. Likewise China's cities are clean. Street scenes, shops, factories, schools, military exercises contrasted with pacific scenes of Peking's Inner City, the Gate of Heavenly Peace, the Forbidden City (home of Chinese monarchs), and the Painted Gallery at the Summer Palace seven miles northwest of Peking. Today these latter places are parks where Chinese people come to relax. The film also took its viewers to the imperial tombs of the Ming and Chang emperors.

After shooting life along canals, the camera boarded a boat that took it down the Yangtze. During the trip towards Shanghai, it recorded scenes reminiscent of the old China. Bjerre commented that the farther away one traveled from urban centers, the more he saw of traditional patterns of life. As the screen reflected scenes in Shanghai, the speaker noted that before the coming of the communists, Shanghai reeked with vice. Prostitution, use of narcotics, and crime were openly practiced. Thousands of children and adults starved each year. Under the communists the city has been cleaned up, it is a flourishing metropolis, and vice has been wiped out. But so also have its temples.

The film ended with a striking sequence of pictures showing masses of athletes in a huge stadium moving about in precision to form various patterns while thousands of youth seated along one side of the stadium and dressed in white at a given signal lifted multicolored placards to display a realistic portrait of Mao and to present colorful scenes of water, the sun over water and fields of grain, and so on.

As one viewed this film, he detected from small movements and acts of the ordinary Chinese

(See Red China Page 8)

TITANS ARE LOSING GROUND

by Steve Smith

The Titans continued their losing ways over the weekend of January 10-11, falling to Lima-OSU, 110-86, on Friday, and dropping a 101-88 decision to Marion-OSU on Saturday.

The Titans out-shot and out-rebounded Lima in the first half but still managed to trail at half-time, 40-38. Newark's meager effort at the free-throw line (6-21) made the big difference in the first half.

The local roundballers knotted the score at 43-43 early in the second half, but after that point, the Barons from Lima were in complete control.

Lima reeled off ten consecutive points, and Chet Gunka completed two unusual four-point plays midway through the second stanza to give Lima an eighteen-point bulge, 79-61.

Newark fought an uphill battle against the Barons and the referees for the remainder of the game. The final tally was 110-86.

John Woolard led a host of Newark point-makers with 16 markers. Russ Brown and Carl Branscom tossed in 13 and 12 points respectively. Gary Chaconas, out of action for several weeks with an ankle injury, fired back into action with 10 counters. Eleven Titans hit the point column.

Wilbur Schneider and Chet Gunka paced the Barons with 26 and 24 points respectively. Bill Lee and Dave Moran also had fine evenings with 18 and 17 markers.

Newark shot a fine 43 per cent from the field but lost out at the charity strip with only 33 per cent. Lima nipped the Titans from the field with 44 per cent and cashed in on 69 per cent of their free throws.

The Titans won the battle of the boards, 58-47.

Newark's sieve-like defense gave up over 100 points for the second night in a row as the Titans fell to Marion-OSU, 101-88.

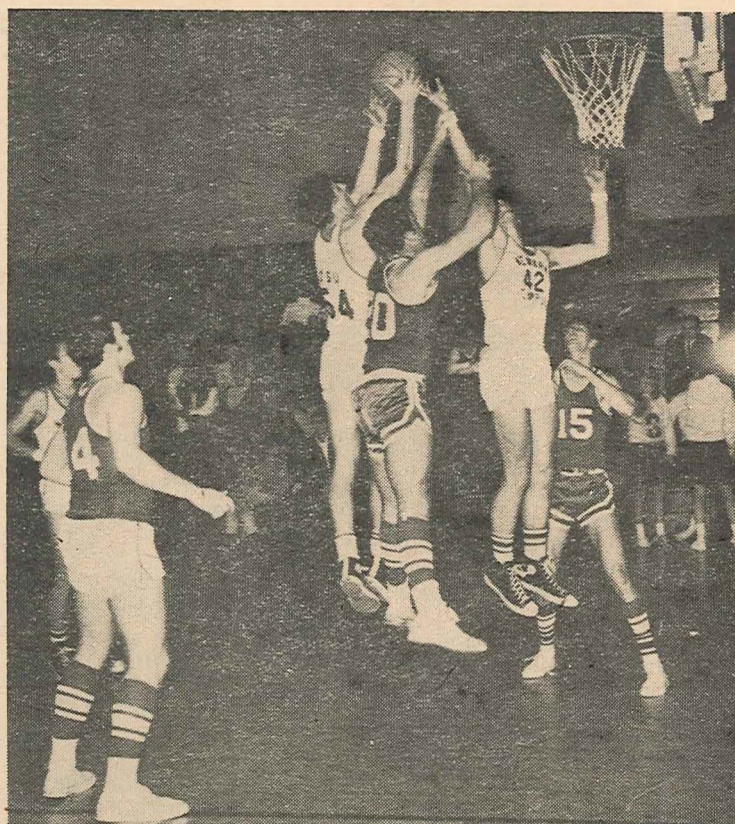
The Titans fell behind 49-40 at halftime and were outgunned in the second half, 52-48.

John Woolard again paced the local cagers with a 26-point outburst. Gary Chaconas, Dave Galbraith, and Carl Branscom hit for 13, 12, and 11 points respectively.

OSU-Marion put five men in double figures, led by Downey Crowell's 32 points. Venny Truka popped in 21 and Bob Hers and Howard Bailey each found the range for 18 markers. Jack Porter chipped in with 10 points.

Newark now stands 3-11 for the season.

"One rule which woe betides the banker who fails to heed it: never lend any money to anyone unless they don't need it."—Ogden Nash



Dave Galbraith (54) and Russ Brown (42) fight for a rebound against Cleveland.

TITANS MAKE COMEBACK AFTER LOSING SEVEN

by Steve Smith

Despite a 28-point performance by John Woolard, the Titans lost their seventh game in a row Friday night, January 17, being nipped by Cleveland State 89-84. They came back Saturday night, however, to defeat Lancaster-OU, 88-85.

The Titans were just outgunned Friday night in a game loaded with fouls. A total of 47 points were scored from the charity stripe.

Providing Woolard with strong support were Dave Galbraith and Gary Chaconas, who scored 16 and 14 points respectively.

Danny Hocevar and Joe Palumba each had 21 counters for Cleveland, followed by Bill Framney with 17 and Frank Pfenniger with 15.

Saturday night was a happy one for the Titans as they won their first game since December 6. They nipped Lancaster-OU, 88-85.

The password in the first half was "shoot," as the two teams amassed a total of 99 points. Lancaster led at the intermission, 50-49.

The second half was as close as a steam bath as the two teams were never separated by more than 6 points.

Russ Brown fired in Newark's first six points of the second half to tie the score at 53-53. The two teams traded baskets and fouls for eight minutes and the score stood in favor of Lancaster, 66-

63, with nine minutes left to play.

Carl Branscom and Russ Brown sank foul shots and Branscom made a three-point play to give the Titans a four-point lead, 70-66. Denny Price popped in a long jumper and Newark had its biggest lead of the evening, six points.

The Cougars fired in five straight points to draw within one point, 72-71, but John Babcock pumped a twenty-foot jump shot to put Newark on top by three, 74-71.

Lancaster's Dave Macioci hit on a jumper and then intercepted a Titan pass and scored on a lay-up, giving Lancaster a 75-74 edge.

The two teams traded scores and with 3:30 remaining in the game, the Cougars still owned a one-point lead, 81-80.

Newark took the lead on two free throws by Russ Brown, but Lancaster battled back to knot the score at 85-85 with 1:55 left.

Russ Brown maneuvered for a layup to put the Titans out in front for good. After a missed Lancaster shot, Newark got possession of the ball and slowed the pace down. Joe Palumba fouled Brown, and he made one of his two attempts at the line to put Newark in front by three, 88-85.

After a series of turnovers in the frantic last minute of play, the buzzer sounded and the Titan bench emptied onto the court to celebrate victory No. 4.

The Titans are now 4-12. Lancaster's record dropped to 1-5.

Russ Brown provided a spectacular performance for the Titans, pouring in 26 points and pulling down 21 rebounds. His total in-

cludes a superb 16-23 from the foul line. Dave Galbraith played a fine game on the boards and scored 13 points. Speedster John Babcock came into the game in the second half and sparked the Titans with a 12-point effort. Floor-general Bob Price added 11 markers to the Titan's total.

Dave Macioci led the Cougars with 25 points, including some sharp outside shooting. Jerry Winegardner added 18 while Mike Musick chipped in with 14 counters.

Newark hit 28-67 from the field for 42 per cent and Lancaster connected on 32-72 for 44 per cent. The Titans cashed in on 70 per cent of their opportunities at the charity stripe, while the Cougars sank 61 per cent. There was a total of 80 free throws during the game. Newark greatly outrebounded Lancaster, 56-37.

Newark had a number of turnovers and, in Gary Vermilion's words, "should have run Lancaster off the court."

FEBRUARY 10 IS THE TENTATIVE OPENING DATE FOR THE OSUNC LIBRARY.

KARATE CLUB IS MAKING PROGRESS

"First I will demonstrate the bow," instructed Bob Hand a brown belt holder in karate. "Both the instructor and student of karate always bow to each other before proceeding with lessons to show customary respect," said Hand.

The introduction of the bow started the second meeting of the Newark Campus Karate Club under the guidance of Mr. Hand from Denison University. Callisthenics followed in order that participants could gain the proper muscle tone.

Next, candidates were instructed in the fundamental rules of the karate front-punch. "Face square, jab your arm outward from your side and flex your wrist just before straightening the arm into the punch," said Hand. "Keep facing square, and remember, do not lean into the punch," stressed Hand. The practice of other punches followed.

Members participating in the newly formed karate club are Ken Secrest, Mr. Armstrong, Bill Orsborn, Jeff Litten, Bob Deardurff, Tom Vogelpohl, Rick Morrison, Bob Cullins, Frank Miller, David Lanning, Keith Dickess, Tom Arthur, Paul Webster, and Bob Dorsey.

The club meets Tuesday and Thursday every week at 7:00 P.M. in room 2095. Only males may participate.

"Life is short, art long, judgment difficult and opportunity transient."—Goethe

OVER 650 CIRCLE-K'S THROUGHOUT U.S.

Some students are asking, "Just what is Circle K and how can one become a member?"

Circle K is the largest college organization in existence. There are over 650 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. The Circle K Club is not a social fraternity; it is a service organization for college men, similar to the Kiwanis and other service clubs. It is a leadership and character-building organization which serves the campus and community.

Circle K is a man's organization. To be eligible for membership, a student must meet the minimum scholastic and attendance standards of the university. As a member, he must attend at least sixty per cent of the scheduled meetings of the club.

Circle K meetings are public. Circle K seeks to develop the activities which will be of greatest value to the university and its students. Circle K avoids cliques, and it attempts to bring all school organizations into a closer co-operation through service projects.

A student who is eligible for membership and is thinking about becoming a member can come to any of the meetings. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 8:30 in room 96 of Founders Hall.

As the Winter Quarter commences at the OSU Newark Campus, we stop to look back at the Autumn Quarter activities of the Circle K Club. It has been very busy. The club's first meeting was highlighted by the presentation of an award to Mr. William C. Slater for his past outstanding service as faculty advisor to the club.

Work on the 1968-69 Student Directory was completed on October 21 and the materials were delivered to Central Duplicating in Columbus for printing. The directory was put on sale by the Club on November 11 for 35c per copy. This year's directory includes such

(Continued—Red China page 6) civilian a genuine manifestation of friendliness. In fact, Bjerre concluded with a statement that he often heard from the lips of these people that they liked the Americans as individuals, but they did not like American administration. To them the American ruling hierarchy were the villains, not the American people.

Jens Bjerre (pronounced Be-air) is a Danish author and traveler; however, not all of his life has been spent in such pleasant pursuits. During World War II he joined an espionage organization and helped Jews to escape from German occupied areas. After the war he conducted several expeditions for museums and universities to unexplored areas of Africa, Asia, and Australia, the results from which have come a number of documentary films—some of which have received awards at international film festivals. He has also written three books that have been translated into fourteen languages. Besides being a journalist, author, anthropologist, explorer, and film producer, he is internationally known as a lecturer and is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society in London.

Mr. Raymond Jezerinac introduced the speaker.

added features as schedules of both the varsity basketball and soccer teams and floor plans of the OSUNC facility. During the period from September 1968 to November 15, 1968, the club helped the university maintenance staff each Friday by removing chairs and tables used during the week by the university and made each of the church classrooms ready for Sunday use.

On Saturday, November 2, the club turned out in force to lend Mrs. Mary Stewart (Food Service Superintendent) a hand in moving from 101 Clinton Street to her new residence located on Sharon Valley Road. The entire job was completed in about an hour and a half. Dennis Edwards drove the large U-Haul truck for the job.

The club also aided the Licking County TB Society by delivering the many boxes of Christmas Seals from their office to the post office.

The club also secured three Christmas trees for the Newark Campus at the request of the administration. One was for the dining room, one for the art gallery, and the other for the top of the "ARCH."

SENATE ON REVIEW

One of the main activities that the Student Senate has been involved in during this past quarter concerns the issue of "recognition of campus organizations."

Senators worked in co-operation with the administration in the consideration of this issue. "Recognition of campus organizations" was accepted. However, the points in these regulations which said an officer of any campus organization must have a 2.25 average and be taking at least twelve credit hours for the quarter met with heated opposition from several Senators.

Finally, it was decided that since the Student Senate approved all the other proposed regulations, it would be senseless at this time to give its disapproval of the regulations in their entirety for the sake of a few minor points, so the ruling was passed.

Another task the Student Senate undertook during the past quarter was the sponsoring of the Outstanding Teacher's Award. This award was introduced last year. Teacher questionnaires were distributed to determine the most deserving for the award.

Congressman Ashbrook Speaks to Forum

John M. Ashbrook, local Representative to the Congress of the United States, was the speaker at the fourth University Forum for the current school year. An audience that filled about half the auditorium heard him at one o'clock in the afternoon of January 9. His subject was "You and the World of Politics."

He commenced his speech by pointing out that he some years ago had been selected by the then Senators Knowland of California and Douglas of Illinois as one of the ten promising young men in Washington, but that on that same list appeared also the names of Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Baker. Moving into the meat of his lecture, he pointed out that people were afraid of politics, that they failed to separate politics from partisanship. He pointed out that people cannot avoid politics and used a concrete example Founders Hall, which, he affirmed, was the result of not a little political activity.

Ashbrook next said that everyone had ideas but that politicians were the only ones who put ideas into action. (We suggest that Mr. Ashbrook read about the space program as one of many programs where some sort of action seems to be occurring.) The politicians put ideas into law. Thus the politician has become a vehicle of power, that the politician alone wields such power. (See Lundberg's *The Rich and the Super-Rich* for another assessment of this thought.) To say that a person does not care about politics is to say that he does not love his country (sic).

Mr. Ashbrook pointed out that when he went to Washington, Sam Rayburn pronounced the old adage that to get along is to go along. The speaker remarked, however, that he did not hold to that point of view, that he refused to go along.

After speaking for twenty-two minutes, Mr. Ashbrook opened the session for questions. In answer to the question as to why the necessity for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he noted that much of the work of the committee was devoted to recommendations of laws to be passed to handle specific situations relevant to subversion. He said that he would like to return sometime to talk on this issue alone. In reference to the Electoral College he pointed out that he was not against it but that he believed that it needed revision. His plan was that each district within a state be allowed one representative who would send a member to the College that belonged to the political party that won the district. The two senatorial delegates would represent, however, the party, that had won the state. In that way a delegate who represented an independent constituency could attend the Electoral College. He inserted the remark that unfortunately politicians had made most laws to suit themselves.

In answer to the question about the necessity of political conventions, he stated that the laws of the land do not cover their existence. Moving to direct popular election of presidents, he said that he was not totally against such a procedure but that he also was not

sure of the wisdom of such a method either in light of the knowledgability of the general electorate.

In answer to a question about Adam Clayton Powell's being accepted by the Congress, he said that the people of Harlem had elected that gentleman three times since his ejection from Congress so that the legislators had to accept the wishes of the man's constituency. When questioned as to the constitutionality of the surtax, he said that he was not aware that it was unconstitutional, that the tax was in no way taking advantage of the people. In light of the apathy of the people in general he pointed out that the tendency today was for men at the top telling others what to do. He added, however, that he represented approximately 500,000 people and that it is impossible for him to represent all shades of their thinking; thus many times a Representative does not appear to reflect the views of his constituents.

He agreed that the cost of education should be deducted from the income tax when a student pays his own tuition, but he believed that this policy should not extend to those on scholarships or loans.

His conclusion concerned a question about demonstrations and riots on campuses. He said that very definitely such activity was influencing the thinking of legislators to the detriment of grants to colleges. Such activity was also strengthening the anti-intellectual attitude of members of Congress, who, he added, were somewhat anti-intellectual anyway. He failed to see the wisdom of a nineteen-year-old standing nose to nose with a man such as President Fawcett telling the administrator how to run the school.

Congressman Ashbrook has been in Washington for ten years. He graduated from Johnstown High School, Harvard University — he noted that he sometimes eliminated this fact from his biography because of the liberalism of that institution—and from the School of Law at The Ohio State University. Mr. Ashbrook is the publisher of the *Johnstown Independent*.

The speaker was introduced by Jack Kilpatrick.